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North, in Portland by Bailey & Noyes. ly sure to fail. If the season should be wet, this artificial process would not be required: but in dry years it would be invaluable. Farmers would then be certain of something in return for their labor. It is obvious that a re gion of country where the soil is of the highest character for fertility, and geographically adapted for canal construction, may be converted into a garden abounding in industry and prosperity. The farmers Lere are generally plucky, and as usual are looking forward

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"But I shall not be here always, Catherine," was her aunt's grave reply.

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If your sweetest love shall fail, And your idol turn to dust, Will you bow to meet the blow, Owning all God's ways are just, Can you, sorrowing Margery?

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